It seems there was not perfect unan-

meet their death. It is stated that

command of Capitain Shiina that the

officers should die together und left

What became of Lieutenant Torada is

The end of the men was equally

which left the soldlers to their own re-

sources, Sergeant Kurisu and Corporal

Horisaka committed suicide by shoot-

ing each other, and many followed this

harikari, an example, we are told,

his men. A rather more soldierlike

way of spending the last moments of

moto and some sixty men, who from

slans by the corporal's command. The

end of all was now near. Fifty min

charged a second torpedo struck the

Kinshiumaru and nearly cut the vessel

utes, but during this time a hot fire

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT.

For the Big Bend Country,

hope to take up and carry out a pro-

ently feasible, but which is more cost-

By means of properly constructed

canals, it is believed the government

can distribute the surplus waters of

Lake Coeur d'Alene in Idaho, over a

tract of 1,500,000 acres of land, at an

aggregate cost of \$25,000,000. Of

course a scheme so gigantic must be

approached with care and precaution,

and to this end preliminary investiga-

tions have recently been begun look-

ing to the ultimate carrying out of

this project, which will overshadow

even the greatest irrigation works of

this project can be gathered from the

twenty-six miles long to carry the wa-

the mountains and out on to the high-

In order to carry sufficient water to

running abreast. In other words, a

tunnel the size of the Pennsylvania

railroad tunnel under the Hudson river.

Edward Lloyd, a shoemaker from

Hamilton, Out., had a narrow escape

strength returned. He then made a

final effort and succeeded in reaching

a place of safety just below the bridge.

He walked to a saloon on Falls street,

where he collapsed on the floor.

lands in Washington.

to see it carried out

ly than any other in the country.

not known

DEATH

The Times' Daily Short Story. yielded and went with her down to the CAUGHT IN bench.

A SEA PUSS

home.'

once loved a girl who is dead to him, but his love for her is the same."

fault: Arthur Wheaton at twenty was a

fine young fellow just out of college, and, being very ambitious and talented, his friends all predicted a brilliant career for him. During the first summer after gradu-

Wheaten by giving him her heart.

and long before the end of that month the young people were engaged. Miss Whiting was obliged to leave the beach early in August, and Wheaton, baving waylaid him and took him down to the many friends there, decided to stay on. It was a great pity that he did not go with his fiancee.

party came to the beach to spend a week. They were "smart" people and drank a great deal of champagne. On them, a man and a woman, were stand- full, and on the last day of Mrs. Hyde's ing on the beach looking at the bathers when Wheaton walked down to the water. There was some conversation between the man and woman looking on about him and his splendid figure, at ling a wave on the horizon, followed by the end of which a bet was made be- a flecking of many crests. When the tween them that the woman would moon came up Wheaton was bowed bring Wheaton to her feet before their down before the enchantress, his face week's holiday was ended. The same day the man sought an introduction to his Wheaton and in the evening presented him to the woman.

Camilla Hyde was married and thirty, though she easily passed for twenty-four. She was a striking looking woman and mistress of the art of winning men, which was with her an art and nothing more. There was no similarity between her type and that of Annabel Whiting; indeed they were antipodes. Before Wheaton met Mrs. Hyde she had heard of his saving Miss Whiting's life, and she began at once to show an interest in the matter, inducing him threw him off. Annabel Whiting maragainst his will to tell her every detail. ried and is now a grandmother. It was still twilight, and she insisted Wheaton is spending a lifetime repenton his going with her and showing her lng his weakness. where and how it happened. Wheaton

Girls Should Wed at Twenty-

four, Says Edwin Warfield.

OWE SERVICE TO THEIR PARENTS

Governor of Maryland Advises

riages and Wants His Daughters

to Follow Their Mother's Example

Governor Edwin Warfield of Mary-

land has caused a stir among femin-

inity by stating that twenty-four is the

proper age at which a girl should

made the statement in addressing the

graduates of the high school at Wil-

mington, Del., recently, and soon aft-

erward followed it up with the follow-

"My advice to girls is not to marry

too early. If asked the age when girls

should marry, I should say from twen-

ty-four to twenty-sex. The latter was

the age of Mrs. Warfield when I mar-

ried her, and I have said to my daugh-

ters that I should not give my consent

"Marriage for the purpose of settling

a daughter in life is, as a rule, a fall-

ure and an unhappy one. No parent,

and especially no true and loving moth-

er, will wish to push her daughter into

matrimony before she is fully matured

and fitted for the grave responsibilities

of married life. Girls just out of school

are not equipped for the ordinary

household duties of wives and for the

cares and trials of motherhood. They

should, after leaving school, spend

some time with their parents, giving

their parents the pleasure of their com-

panionship and learning something of

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

DE. T. PELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Twenty-six.

ing remarks:

that age.

HOW JAPANESE

Striking Heroism of Soldiers on a Transport. turned. Dancing was going on at the

sailed down among the dancers. Whea- SINKING OF THE KINSHIUMARU.

Tragic End of Officers and Hen When the Vessel Was Torpedged by Russinus -- Some Committed Suicide. Others Kept Up a Rot Fire and Sank Cheering and Singing.

Death rather than submission was the fate which was voluntarily chosen by the soldiers and others who were on board the transport Kinshingaru at suddenly appeared on the scene. The Kobe Chronicle reprints from a native paper a most interesting account of this stirring incident of the war, says the London Telegraph. It appears that the men had been ashore scouting and had then re-embarked. The escorting torpedo boat destroyer fiotilia put to fmity in the manner the officers should sen and the transport followed, but soon the vessels were separated in a fog, and when this lifted the Kinshiumaru, thinking the squadron to be the ships. Captain Yagi of the Kinshiumaru, thinking the squadron to be the Japanese, altered her course and steerwas warned against Camilla Hyde as ed toward the warships, when the sigone who had a passion for winning had "Stop" floating from the maintainst and the firing of a blank shot across the Kinshiumaru's bows brought the was no train till afternoon. Mrs. Hyde | ship to a standstill. This turn of events naturally caused surprise and astonishment on board the transport, but nothing could be done in the way of escaping. Lieutenant Commander Mizoguichi, who had charge of the work of deck, drew his sword and committed the transport, proposed visiting the warships and taking such measures as which was also followed by some of required by circumstances. This was agreed to be the best course, and, having said farewell to the military officers | their lives was that of Corporal Husbiin command of the troops and accompanied by Captain Yagi, Paymaster the deck fired repeatedly at the Rus lida and an interpreter, Mr. Kondo, the lieutenant commander rowed to enemy replied with fatal effect, but the the nearest warship, whence, as is known, the party never returned and utes after the first torpedo was disare now prisoners of war at Irkutsk.

On board the Kinshiumaru the military officers assembled in the saloon into two parts. It sank in thirteen minand took counsel as to their course of action. The officers were Captuln was kept up by the Japanese, who currants, 62:7c. Shiina, Captain Sekurai, Lieutenant Terada, Lieutenant Yokota and Euslin singing the march song of their regi-Higaki, After the conference Captain | ment. Shlina went into the between decks, where the men had been ordered to as | war is well known -how about sixty of both the transport and the warships sank, and reaching the coast, but there \$1,500;2 for southern. had been lowering boats, and three were noncombatants whose fate is ordered the troops to lay down their lies, whom it is thought possible the varieties at \$1.50%1.75. arms and surrender, stating that if Russians may have picked up after ion and having allowed the crew of the steamer and the passengers to death is surrender and the sense of take to the boats the naval officers re | military disgrace.

turned to the squadron. It was now past midnight, with o bright moon and clear sky. A great silence prevailed on the transport, which now had only troops on board misses many of the pleasures of life. and a few blue jackets and coolies. Cap-She is doomed to spend her youthful tain Shiina once again inspected his days in the trying and taxing cares of men, who were found in perfect order, motherhood and household duties, with some motionless, but others fixing baybroken health and rundown nerves be- onets or loading their rifles, preparing for the end. Sergeant Major Washi "Such marriages are unfortunate, was collecting the maps, sketches, etc... They are entered into without due con- kept by the officers. Sergeant Okano sideration and frequently before the gathered in the note books of the men. Young Women Against Early Mar- husband has fully established his bust- and maps and note books were thrown ness ability and the earning capacity into the engine room fire. A corporal that will enable him to provide for the ordered the men to take off the numincreasing wants of married life. Girls bers on their shoulder straps so that should be taught that there is more in everything should be destroyed which

> It was past I o'clock on the morning of the transport. On this Captain "The same advice pertains to young | Shina went into the 'tween decks and They were told to take what course saloon, found the doors locked and no and scrupulous to the last, the officers officer, regarded by the general staff as one of the smartest officers of the army and my wife was twelve years my in northern Korea, left his comrades, and the manner of his death is unknown. According to report, however,

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Yearthan in all the other soaps sold in New England in Five Years.

Lieutenant Terada dissented from the Quotations on he Leading Products That Are in Demand.

ways Reliable

WELCOME SOAP

Boston, July 27 .- Butter has shown the ship vowing that he would sell his very little change. The demand has steady at \$262.25 per bbl. Norfolks life to the enemy, but die fighting. been moderate, and only very choice are selling at \$1.75@2 per bbl. lots bring full prices. Heceipts are somewhat larger. The quotations are: Northern creamery, 196220c; western, bx. tragic. Some minutes after Captain Shiina had given his last commands, 185@195c; firsts, 17@18c; dairy, 17

Cheese continues slow, with prices easy. Round lots, York state, 8@9e; example. Sergeant Okano went on Vermont twins, 75/98/90.

> Eggs are firm for all destrable stock. owing to the next, and those in good condition bring that prices. Choice nearby, 25@25c; eastern, 22@23c; western, 199221c.

> Old apples are about out of the market, though a few russets are still offering at \$2003 per bbl. New apples are quotable at 50c6r\$1.25 per bskt, with Jersey sweet boughs at \$323.50 per bbl.

There is a pleutiful supply of all small fruits, and prices continue easy. Blueberries, 100/13c; blackberries, Jersey, 9 | pork provisions, notwithstanding the @12c; York state, 13@16c; raspherries, Sure for pints; gooseberries, 628c;

went down with the ship, cheering and California plums are selling at \$162 per bx; peaches, \$1@1.50; pears, \$2@ 2.50 per bx.

The final stage of this chapter of the Watermelous are plenty, small selling at 15@20c and large at 20@30c each semble, and gave orders as to the the men succeeded in getting clear of by the load. Rockyford cantaloupes course to be taken by them. Meanwhile the ship, either before or after she sell at \$4.5005.50 for California and

Georgia peaches sell at \$1.75622 per

The week has been quiet in the they did so they would be taken on ward. The end of many on board the local market for fruits and vegetables. retailers both bad filled their stock, board the warships. The soldiers were Kinshiumaru is one more striking ex- Trade was slow in all lines and dealers, given an hour in which to arrive at a sample of the heroism with which men in order to clean up stocks on hand. can be inspired when the alternative to had to quote low prices. One wellposted dealer says: "This is the time of town and until they begin to return we look for only a moderate trade. This fact coupled with the warm wea-Costly Network of Canals Planned ther makes the small dealer adverse to buying in large quantities, bence the

In the dim and distant future, when low prices now prevailing," government irrigation has been proved | Receipts of vegetables have been faira success, and when some of the count- ly large in most cases during the week. less dollars now being expended on ir- String beans and tomatoes have been rigation works in various western especially plentiful and very low prices states come back into the treasury, the were obtained. Cabbages have been engineers of the reclamation service coming in freely and selling at very reasonable prices. There are larger ofject in the state of Washington which ferings of native onlons and they are will eclipse anything of the kind in lower. Peas have been an exception in the world, says the Washington Post. | the market; they are in only moderate In what is known as the Big Bend supply and prices have advanced. country, the government has found | Some native green corn has reached the an irrigation scheme which is appar- market and is selling at 75c@81 a

The Finest Lake In the Adirondacks.

Via Adirondack Railroad to Riverside and

Levett's Coaches and Steamer Evelyn. HOTELS ON SCHROON LAKE. fact that it will require a tunnel Ondawa House.........F. C. Bailey, twenty-six miles long to carry the water from Lake Coeur d'Alene through the mountains and out on to the high-Watch Rock Hotel George Cecil, Prop. Adirondack, N. Y. Irrigate the vast Big Bend tract, this tunnel must be of such dimensions as Pottersville, N. Y.

will accommodate two railroad trains. Wells House. J. B. Wells, Prop. running abreast. In other words, a For rates please write to the above addresses, also for booklets and further information.

Cucumbers are selling at 25/2/75c per New southern white squash sell at 50c per 100; yellow, 50c per 100; marrow, 50@75e per bbl; Native cabbages are quoted at 263c Lettuce is stendy at 10@25c per doz;

busbel. Uncumbers are cheaper. Tur-

nips are steady. Rudishes are higher,

but peppers have declined. Celery has

advanced somewhat. Cauliflower is in

Jersey and Long Island potatoes are

Native celery is selling at \$1.50 per

better supply and cheaper.

doz belis,

radishes, 30@50c per bx; mint, 15c per Western eggs are arriving in bad order, doz; cress, 35e per doz; leeks, 60e per

> String beans are quoted at 15@35e per hx for green and wax. Green pens are selling at \$1621.75 per hx. Norfolk tomatoes are quotable at 371/2

@75c per crt. Hothouse tomatoes are quotable at 10@15c per lb.

Bunch beets are quoted at \$1 per 100; carrots, \$2 per 100; turnips, \$2 per 100; onlons, 50c per bx.

There is no change in the prices of renewal of the strike. The movement of hogs and packing operations bave been greatly curtailed by the strike of packing house operatives in various markets of the west. Prices have advanced, prominent markets indicating an average of about \$5.40 per 100 pounds.

The course of the market for fresh beef has been very erratic. Opening with choice cattle seiling at He, and ocensionally at 11%c, an effort was made officers boarded the Kinshiumaru and quite uncertain, bluefackets and coo 6-bskt carriers for Albertas, with other to get 12c, but with little success. The public became frightened and would not pay the high prices. Jobbers and and found themselves in a predicament. Prices, therefore, declined sharply, strike. There was a sharp recovery. when most of the consumers are out | due to the renewal of the strike, and still higher prices were made. The receipts were small and all for Boston. the export trade having been dropped entirely. Choice cattle are quotable at 949210c, with hinds at 1140124c and

fores at 767%c. Lambs receded somewhat from the high point in sympathy with beef, but are well cleaned up; muttons are easy; venis are steady. Western fall lambs, 10@12c; spring lambs, 13@14c; year-

lings, 10c; muttons, Scale; veals, Scaloe. The poultry market has benefited from the high prices of meats, a much better trade having been done at higher prices. Frozen western turkeys, 184, 19c; chickens, native broilers, 200 23c; western brollers, 18@20c; fowls, northern. 14@15c; western, 13@13%c; frozen western chickens, 149716c.

Receipts of bay are smaller, and the situation is improved, but prices are not changed. Straw is quiet and unhanged. Millfeed is quiet but firm. Hay, No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; low grades, \$11@16; rye straw, \$23@24; ont straw. \$10@10.50.

Cannes. It was the German novelist Auerbach who discovered Cannes and made it famous by building a villa and wintering there from 1831 until 1868. when he died.

Shorthand. A writer in the Paris Cosmos shows that, although shorthand writing is supposed to be a modern invention, it is in fact an ancient art. It is certain that it was known to the Greeks and Romans, and there are indications that it existed even among the Egyptians and Persians.

The Name Yalu. The name Yalu means dragon. It is a beautiful stream. The Yalu is navigable for sixty miles to the village of



YOU MAY DRIVE ---- BUT YOU CAN'T

WILLIAM H. PITKIN,

Miles' Granite Block. (Tel. 231-2)

Barre. Vermont.

hotel, and Mrs. Hyde and Wheaton (Original.) "Why doesn't Wheaton marry?" ask- ton was an excellent dancer, and, as for ed a gentleman of another. "He is a Mrs. Hyde, she was superb both in forlorn looking old "bach" and needs a grace and figure. After the dance the "Wheaton will never marry. He

"The old story, I suppose. Women are fickle."

"In this case Wheaton was to blame." And this is the story of Wheaton's

ating he went to the seashore, where he had an adventure that colored his whole life. A girl of eighteen, Annabel Whiting, while bathing, got caught in a sea puss and was carried out. Wheaton, a splendid swimmer, went in and swam with her to one of the ropes, where he held her till the bathing master came in a boat and got them ashore. Miss Whiting, a lovely girl, repaid

The episode occurred early in July,

The day after Miss Whiting left a the morning of their arrival two of

lady complained that the air in the room was bad and she must go out on to the plazza. There the two sat till

It was 10 o'clock when the couple re-

midnight. "Good night," said the lady. "I suppose you will go to bed and dream of your flancee.'

Instead, Wheaton went down to the beach alone, lit a digar and threw himself on the sand. He thought of An- Gensun when the Russian warships nabel Whiting, but somehow she seemed insipid compared with the spiendid woman with whom be had spent more than four hours. Four hours the first time he had met her! He could hardly believe it. The time had seemed infinitely short. He smeked in quick, fitful puffs. Looking out on the ocean, he saw again the face of Annabel Whiting, with its grateful expression as he held her against the force of the billows. But now there was a reproachful look in the eyes that he could

not banish. Two or three days later Wheaton hearts to throw them away. He packed up his trunks to leave, but there heard of his intention to escape her, beach, where she held him till the train had gone. Then she secured his promise to take her out on the water the

This was the only effort Wheaton made to free himself from her thrall. The moon, which had been a crescent when the party came, was now at the stay she took her victim to the shore with her to see it rise out of the water, There was a hush on the ocean, in the east a glow, then a bit of light touchburied in her hands, which he held in

The next day Edward Hyde, the husband, came to take his wife away. She introduced Wheaton. When Hyde was alone with her he said:

"Been up to your old tricks again, dear? "I have won a basket of champague

on this one. We're to have it at D.'s when we meet in the city." Wheaton remained the slave of his destroyer the next winter and drank champagne at the supper that celebrated his ruin. In the spring Mrs. Hyda

F. A. MITCHELL

THE MARRIAGEABLE AGE the everyday work that will be theirs "The girl who marries too early fore she has passed out of her teens.

and Remain Single Until They Are life than getting married, that when would prove of any value to the enemy they leave school they owe some serv- afterward. ice to their parents and that they should spend some of their days in of April 26 when the Russians dismaking the lives of their fathers and charged a torpedo against the fore part mothers easier and brighter. marry, says a Bultimore dispatch. He

men. I have known cases where young freed the men from military discipline. men, because they married too soon and before they had established them- they thought fit, as nothing could be selves in permanent positions, were done to avert disaster. The men, anxcompelled to give up good opportunities lous to know the fate of their officers. for advancement because family ties swarmed up the companionways to the and environments kept them down to one locality. The realization of the sound issuing therefrom. Inside were mistakes of marrying too early has dis- the officers, who had agreed to sluk couraged many a young man, blasted with the steamer, imprisoned in the his future, brought disappointment to saloon so that they should not fall into himself and deprivation and suffering the hands of the enemy. Particular to their marriage until they arrive at to his family.

"I believe in marriage and would like had persuaded Captain Sakurai, who to see every man and woman mated in did not belong to their regiment, of the congenial companionship for life, but I | inadvisability of his dying with them. am opposed to early and thoughtiess Captain Sakurai, an old experienced

marriages. "I was thirty-eight when I married junior. We are happy and contented with our lot and have four childrenthree girls and one boy-all vigorous and healthy physically and mentally. Hence my reasons for advocating a mature age before marriage."

Wealth in Boer Republic.

It is reported from Johannesburg that a new and unexpected source of wealth has been discovered in the territory of the late Boer republic. Near the eastern border of the Transvani, on the ledge of the lofty South African plateau, three valuable lodes of tin ore have been found, and the deposits are apparently so extensive that predictions are heard that the new colony may prove to be as rich in tin and copper as it is already known to be in

A Forest on Ice.

gold.

skin preparations."

One of the largest forests in the world stands on ice. It is situated between Ural and the Okhotsk sea. Some time ago a well was dug in this region, when it was found that at a depth of adas, and Europe. MS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. & 300 feet the ground was still frozen.

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